NEW YORK HERALD, PEIDAY, APRIL 21, 1809.

CONTLAUED FROM FIRST PAGE. ingly gracefully arranged, gives the building uncreal aspect. The following motto appears to door, which is heavily draped:—

Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossom in the dust On either side of this appears—

The entrance of the Shoe and Leather Bank, at the orner of Broadway and Chambers street, was very unstantly drained. Curtains of black craps quite covered toor, and were looped near the bottom by waste resulted, this a heavy sable drapery hing from the upper portion of the door. Defininged was literally covered with reads its of black and white craps. The following appeared in front:—

to black star over the Tradesmen's Bank co-iell with the marble of the building. A large S 's cross adorned the establishment of G. V while that of Louis Cohn, 306 Broadway, di-the Masonic imblem of the square and compas-ry's store was extensively festioned, and over the motion—

Servant of God, well done; Thy race in o'er, thy victory's wen.

In one of the lower windows a monomental stone w

On the reverse side were the words:-

He was a good man and a just one

The letter L overtopped the entire epitaph. The store of Brooks Brothers was draped fro-ettom, and presented quit an imposing appea At Lord & Taylor's, over the main entrance

OUR CHIEF HAS FALLEN

Bryant's Minetrels had their establishment elegan ecorated. On the deor were the words— CLOSED, IN CONSEQUENCE OF OUR NATIONAL BEREAVEMENT

At 494 was the inscription-OUR COUNTRY.
COLUMBUS-WASHINGTON-LINCOLN.

MEMORIAM ETERNA.

The headquarters of Assistant Quartermaster Genevation, No. 500, was elaborately draped. In front the inscription, in large letters— Thou art gone,
And frend and foe alike
Appreciate thee now.

In a window of 503 was the President's likeness, traced with flags and moursing, under which was the ascription:—

MEMENTO MORI.

BORN PERMUARY 12, 1809.

ARRAYMENTED APRIL 15, 1805.

Most strict in his observance of what was right,

most rigid in his authoresse to justice. No. 510 bore the following :-

Wood's Minstrels displayed a likeness of the dece resident, together with a figure of the Goddess of ty. Underneath was the following motto:—

His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, this was a man.

The St. Nicholas Hotel and Prescott House were both claborately draped.

A fine display was made at Kos. 542 and 544. Two bants of she murdered President were placed in the win flows, surnounded with insignia of deepest mourning. On large piece of cauvas, in prominent characters, were the following words:—

There was in this man something that could create, subvert or science; an understanding, a spirit and an eloquence to summon mankind to society or to breek the bonds of slavery assuder, and to rule a wildenness of free minde with unbounded authority; something that could establish and overwhelm empire, and strike a blow in the world that should resound through the integral.

The large establishment of Tidany & Co. presented haste and mouraful appearance in its runeral drapery. No. 556 bore the following:—

We loved him; yes, no tengoe can tell How much we loved him, and how well, God loved him, too, and thought it hest, 'To take him home to be at real.

lo's Garden and the Metropolitan Estel made ent display of drapery. sees' photographic bullery bung out a period bools, with the words:—

The spirit of good men is eternal. Their live in the hearts of God's people

The entire front of Fredericks' photographic gal-

In sorrowing tears the nation's grief is spant; Mankind has lost a triend and we's Promient.

Angon's photographic gallery was very expense

Weep, renerous nation, weep the said, the swift remove of him whom heaven, indulgent, sent to man. Toe good for earth, to heaven art thou fied, and left, the nation in tears.

HE FELL AT HIS POST OF DUTY

Underneath, on a draped tomb-shaped panel, were se

THE MASSACRE AT ANDERSONVILLE PEISON
PENNSYLVANIA.
THE MASSACRE AT LAWRENCE, KANSAS.
THE MISERY OF LIBBY PRISON.
THE MURDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

The windows of the store No. 809 has, amid comble, a broad mourning shield containing the words of Mr. Lincoln at his inaugural:—

He hath borne his faculties so meek; hath been So clear in his great office, that his virtues Will plead like angels, trumpet-tongued against The deep damnation of his taking off! And Pity, like a naked, new born babe Riding the blast, or heaven's cherubim, horsed Upon the wingless couriers of the air. Shall blow the horrid deed in every eye, That tears shall drown the wind!

One could scarcely read this inscription without callib or remembrance the President's visit to the Washingtheatres in years past when the play of Macbeth was pormed, a portion of which new forms his appropria

is no future for the free republic if these leading men, who would have struck their country down, are to be allowed to live unmolested upon its soil. Let them leave their country for their country's good; and with the sword of justice in Andy Johnson's hand I think they will soon find discretion the better part of valor, and take their departure—lly from the wrath to come. Let them find a home where they can on the face of God's carth, for no more guilty creatures, no more criminal men in the eyes of God and the country, ever existed. Let us have justice and mercy, but let us not show at the same time injustice to our martyr President and the brave men who have failen in battle, fighting in the defence of their country.

A very handsome postical tribute to President Lincoln was recited by its author, Mr. Willie E. Pabor. After this the meeting adjourned with the singing of the doxology. In our description of the mourning decorations of the ity published in Wednesday's paper a number of places were necessarily not noticed, for want of space. Among these were the houses of the two fire companies in An

Meeting of the Germans at the Turn Hall.

Last night a meeting of the Germans, called by the New York Turn-Verein, was held at the Turn Hall in

rchard street. The gathering was, however, in cons

nded as otherwise would have been the case. The in-

ourning. The stage was beautifully decorated with

apery, in the rear of which was suspended a portrait o

American colors. Right and left of the stage were the portraits of Grant and Sherman. A transparency on the stage bore, on a white ground, in large black letters, the following inscription:—

DER MAERTYRER DES 19 JAHRHUNDERTS.

Another bore the following inscription:

DIE NATION EHRT
HREN GROSSEN TODTEN.

In front of the hail, on the gallery, where the large bell is situated, was the old hattle flag of the Turner regiment displayed. The exterior of the Turn Hail was also appropriately decorated with drapery and emblems of mourning. A transparency bore, in large letters, the following inscription:—

Shortly after eight o'clock the meeting organized ander the presidency of Mr. Metaner, the President of the furn-Verein. He introduced, as the first speaker, Mr. Prederick Kapp, who, in the course of the remarks he made, observed that the pistol ball that caused the President's death was not contained.

Citizens' Meeting in Third Avenue.

emocrats of the district, was held on Tuesday evening

's death was not cast, so to sny, by the assassif, but by the traitors of the South He compar

these were the houses of the two fire companies in Annstreet. Herman, No. 53, was very neatly draped, and so
also was Southwark, No. 38. The store of Dick &
Fitzgerald, in Ann street, near Broadway, was very tastefeitly and extensively draped with bunds of black and
white muslin, in the form of a pyramid.

In our sketch of yesterday the name of Mr. Jackson
was placed in the wrong house. It should have been Mr.
John Daniels, the well known silk dealer, 759 Broadway.
Mr. Daniels' store is handsomely draped, and in one of
the windows is placed a port-ait of Mr. Lincoln, with the
following inscription:—

AN ARTISTIC PIECE OF WORK.

We were shown Wednesday a neat and fluished specimen of a plaster cast of the hand of President Lincoln, executed by Mr. Leconte, of 214 William street. The original mould—the same from which the one we have reference to was fashioned—was made in Chicago, from Mr. Lincoln's own hand, when he was first elected President. The band is classing a between and is a fine piece of artistic workmanship. The fingers and finger nails are excellent, and the knuckles, shape of the bones, veins, &c., are perfectly shown, and reflect a great deal of credit on Mr. Leconte for the truthful manner in which he has performed his work. That part of the paim of the hand that remains visible, and the fleshy part, or ball, of the thumb, with the wrinkles in the skin, are finished almost to perfection. One of the hands which we have described can be seen by such of our readers as desire to view it in the window of Ball & Black's establishment, Broadway, where it will remain for some days.

The buildings and offices in the Central Park were draped in mourning Wednesday, the flags being also at half-mast. All work was suspended, and the uniformed force of the Park are to wear the badge of mourning for thirty days. The throng of visitors to the Park in the afternoon was very great, and all things were draped in appropriate reference to the solemnities of the day.

The day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, as recommended by the Governor of this State, was fully observed esterday in Brooklyn by the closing of all business and services in a number of the churches. The weather was cool and the wind circulated the dust in every direction, which, together with the sombre trimmings on the houses in honor of the late Frendent Lincoin and the described appearance of the streets, made the day appear gloomy indeed. In the evening many of the stores were reopened.

MEETINGS OF CONDOLENCE.

Meeting at the Post Office. Some five handred persons, employes of the depart

ent, including the Postmaster, Mr. Kelly, and Messrs ogers, Knapp, Collin and others, assembled at the Post mee yesterday afternoon to celebrate in an appropriate manner the mournful event to generally commemorate all over the United States-the death of our honored President. The Post Office building was decorated withand and within with the American colors draped in th'ack. At the western end of the large distributing apartment preparations had been made for speaking and a stand erected, flanked by the American fleg, also draped a min dispected, finished by the American flag, size drupes in crape. Mr. J. H. Hallett was appointed chairman or the meeting, and Mr. Waiter Reliv, secretary. A report was received from Mr. Collie, representing a committee appointed to make preparations for participating in the ceremonians upon the reception of the remains of the President in this city, after which Mr. J. P. Rogers presented the following

BESOLUTIONS:

At the ser Amendaly meeting of this society, on Wed

people—the poor as well as the rich—to participate in such an endoring expression of public homage, it was decided that the subscription of each individual be limited to one dollar. All subscriptions made for this purpose, with the name of each subscriber, will be enclosed, addressed to Timothy G. Churchill, Esq., President of the Columbian Fire Insurance Company, No. 161 Brondway, Treasurer.

CHARLES H. MARSHALL, JOHN T. HOFFMAN, TIMOTHY G. CHURCHILL, JOHN E. DEVLIN.

JOHN E. DEVLIN.

NEW YORK, April 20, 1865.

Tragic Effect of the Assassination in

A BOY CUTS HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR. The influence which the present national calamity

FEELING IN THE ARMY.

General Meade's Orders. GENERAL ORDER—NO. 15. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTONAC, April 16, 1865.

fallen our country. Whilst we how with submission the unfathomable and inscrutable decrees of DiviProvidence, let us earnestly pray that God in His infin mercy will so order that this terrible calamity shall: ll so order that this terrible calamity shall with the prosperity and happiness of a belo GEO. G. MEADE, Major General Command GENERAL ORDER-NO. 16.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April 17, 1865.

In obedience to General Order No. 69, current seri om the War Department, the flags at all camps and tations in this army will be kept at half-mast during Wednesday next, the day appointed for the funeral o will be suspended for the day throughout limits of this command. The command-officers of the various corps are charged the execution of this order at the camps and dewith the execution of this order at the camps and detached stations under their respective orders. Twenty-one minute guns will be fired under the drection of the Chief of Artillery at twelve o'clock M. on the day mentioned. By command of Major General MEADE.

G. D. Regglæs, Assistant Adjutant General.

The Fifth Corps. HEADQUARTERS, FIFTH ARMY CORPS, }

Scarcely had we arrived in camp, at two P. M., who came intelligence of the assassination of President Lin-coln. The news came unauthenticated; no one credited t—no one could credit it. Soon came a telegram—the me sent to all corps commanders—confirming the ame sent to all corps commanders—confirming the ame. I will not undertake to describe the feeling mong officers and men when the truth of this terrible agedy came to be known. Its effect is indescribed, great cloud of sorrow overshadows the army. Following so close upon our late splendid victories and with not dawning prospects of permanent peace, this tragedy sems tenfold more terrible.

MR. CHARLES H. HANNAM'S DESPATCH.

HEADQUARTERS, SIXTH ARMY CORPS, BURKISVILLE STATION, April 16, 1865. ral Meade's official announcement of the death of sident was received at these headquarters to-day full as it is of force and feeling, it but feebly expre he sentiments of the army in relation to this horrib the sentiments of the army in relation to this horrible event. In the full tide of success, in the brightest hour we have seen during the last four years, this bloody and terrible tragedy has been enacted, and now all the joy and triumph resulting from recent successes have been overshadowed. The feelings of lienency and friendship so lately experienced, and so largely and widely practiced have made this trrible event more difficult to realize and believe than it would have been had not everything seemed to indicate that peace and prosperity were soon to

se restored.

Nothing else has been alked of during the day, and details of the triple assassination are anxiously looked

The Ninth Corps.
RR. J. WALTON PITCH'S DESPATOR.

HEADQUARTERS, NINTH CORPS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, BURKESVILLE JUNCTION, Va., April 16, 1865. As a thunderbolt falls, so did the news of the assassi tion of our Chief Magistrate and the attempt upon the cretary of State, descend upon us. With the first now perceive that he was equal to the high position of exception.

The apeaker himself had found fault with the policy of the President; but we now see that he was greater and wiser than all. We now feel that Lincoin has been the great amancipator, whom the negro race will recognize as their savior. This great republic has, through the birde of Lincoin, a true democracy. Treason and the rebellion ile prestrate, and to Heaven be thanks that in Johnson we have a President who will put his foot on it, and so keep it down.

In conclusion an address was delivered by Mr. Edward Mueller, the "Furn Father." nances and expanding every heart, the brief aunounce ment that the head of the nation was lost to us, caused he soul of the great hosts now congregated in this icinity to recoil with horror unspeakable. Intelligence of the sad event was received at these headquarters at in early hour last evening, when copies of the telegram conveying the terrible news were transmitted with alacrity to division and brigade commanders, and ere the lapse of another hour it was the all absorbing theme-with officers in their quarters, and the men surrounding the camp free.

the camp fires.

Indignation is beginning to vent itself in terms loud as and deep, and the polite consideration and delicacy which has characterized the treatment of the robels in our midst is giving way to a scarcely to be suppressed and sevengeful tecling that as it is meted to us, so shall it be meted unto them. The spirit of magnatimity which was rapidly possessing all hearts is lost for thet ime, and replaced by radiculations of the world cost at which we have gained the day, and the cruel sacrifice which has been requisite to the accomplishment of the great end. A large and respectable meeting of citizens of the fwenty-first ward, embracing the leading and wealthiest ast, for the purpose of taking action relative to the assastination of President Lincoln, Mr. Chas W. Baker presided and Mr. John J. Duffy officiated as secretary. A

erry, magnanisaity, forbearence—all are lost in the con-cuplation of the fool blow struck at the head of the

g the voice of twenty-two thousand respecting their abhore nee of the assassing President, and their warm sympathy void family. The resolutions were to be Department through G neral Barries, c

FEELING !N CANADA.

Quence, April 20, 1865. The people of the capital of Canada to day were unantous in demonstrations of sympathy with those of the C.tadel, Governor General, Rorden consulates and

Prescott.

Prescott,
Prescott, C. W., April 19, 1865.

Business is entirely suspended here to day as a major respect to the memory of President Lincoln. So yield are being held in all the churches, and sorrow as grief are manifested everywhere

THE FUNERAL ROUTE.

The Transportation of the Remains

in reached Washington in 1861, em nd hearse cars, which will proceed over the whole rot rom Washington to Springfleid. The following has been

The remains will leave Washington at 8 A. M. of Fri ay, the 21st, and arrive at Baltimore at 10 o'clock same

its as may be fitting and appropriate to on, under the direction of the military commains will continue always under the special charg the officers and escort assigned by the War Depart-

Colonel H. M. Robinson and Captain J. C. Wyman, o eneral D. C. McCallum's staff, have been detailed to recede the funeral cortige, and arrange transportation pon the various railroads.

which are now being appropriat by draped in mourning by Mr. John Alexander, upholsterer for the Executive ision. The car in which the remains are to be deposited is draped on the outside with curtains of black cloth, fringed with silver. The curtains are festooned with heavy silver cord and tassels, supported by silver

n from Oak Hill Cemetery, and are to accompany the of his father.

ands, George Harvey and W. J. Donoho, undertakers, and Dr. Chas. D. Brown, embalmer.

THE CITY PREPARATIONS.

Preparations for the Reception of the Remains in the Metropolis. The preparations for the reception of the remains of

trious dead in this city have already com-The back entrances of the City Hall were fering with the programme of ceremonies to occur when the body is laid out in State in the Governor's Room and the funeral services are taking place. Workmen began the construction of a grand catafalque yesterday in the lobby fronting the entrance to the Governor's Room, and tire affair will probably be completed to-day. Meeting of the Joint Committee of the

Common Council.

THE THE PROCESSION WILL MOVE—A CONFIRMOR WITH THE GOVERNOR AND GENERAL DIX TO-DAY—THE PROCESSION TO BE THE LARGEST EVER MEEN IN NEW YORK, ETG.

The joint committee of the Common Cour rday again, Alderman Ottiwell in the chair.

ith General Duryea to ascertain how far the Se vision of the militia will co-operate with the First in the obsequies. He also desired to know when the cereonies will take place, to enable him to give orders t the militia. The route suggested yesterday, at a funer pace, will require at least two hours for the procession

move over. He suggested that the procession move at one o'clock P. M. from the CityHall.

Alderman Jersman moved that the viewing of the body be stopped at twelve o'clock on the day of its departure from the city; that the arrangements for plac-ling it in the bearse be commenced at twelve o'clock, so that the procession move at one o'clock precisely. Adopted.

Adopted,
General Savneous said he would like to know when the
remains will leave Jersey City, that he might issue orders remains will leave Jensey tory,
to the excort.

The committee said they would be able to furnish the
necessary information at the next meeting,
necessary information at the the chairman concouncilman Hasserry moved that the chairman conmunicate with the Police Commissioners, and request

o-operation. rman Ryans amended the motion by substituting retary for the chairman. The amendment was

the secretary for the chairman. The amendment was adopted.

The Chairman stated that a sub-committee had conforred with Governor Fenton, and that the arrangementary and the proposed thus far met his approbation. He shald also that the Adjutant General of the State will be in the city to-day, to confer with the committee, with a message from the Governor, requesting the committee to confer with the Governor and General Dix, at General Dix be beadquarters, this morning at half-past nine o'clock.

A motion accepting the invitation was adopted, and another motion, inviting the Comprelier to co-operate with the committee, was likewise passed.

The CRUBERAN of the conference committee announced which at

doir dos re to partic pale in the corean measurement Clob.
Revouse Officers.
Riggers Union A sociation.
National Gos. Clob.
Song Co. I, who will sing during the ceremon Clots of Patthful Fellows.
Her's and Attaches of the Post office.
Lee of Union Social Cl. b.
the committee then took a recess.
There recess the conference of formulations of the Post office.

The military will, as usual, form a leading feature in the solemn display. The whole First division will turn he body to the City Hall and mount guard there while remains on exhibition. The following is Major Gene-

MILITARY ORDERS.

General Orders—No. 8.

HRADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION, N. G. S. N. Y., NEW YORK, April 20, 1885.

The division will unite with their fellow citizens in endering appropriate honors to the remains of that flustrious patriot whose loss in the hour of victory the lattion bow deplores.

Upon the arrival of the funeral co-togs in this city, on fonday next, it will be received at the landing by the eventh regiment, which will escort it to the City Hall, and will mount guard there until the funeral parade of the charman parade of the continuous superiors.

and will mount guard there until the taners) parace of the division will parade on Tuesday next, the 25th next, with the usual badges of mourning, as the funeral scort to the remains of the late President Lincoln. The division line will be formed in Broadway, with the dight on Warren street, at twelve of check in precisely. The field and staff of the infantry regiments will parade

The field and staff of the infantry regiments will paraded smounted.

Brigarler General Yates will direct minute guns to be specific union square from one o'clock P. M. until the close of the procession.

The division staff will assemble at the quarters of the Major General at eleven o'clock A. M., and Capani. Otto will report at the same hour.

The Commissary General will furnish ammonition upon the requisition of the proper officers.

Major General Durvea, commanding the Second division, National Guard, will un te with this division in the funeral parade on Tursday next. His division, or such part thereof as can conveniently parade on that day, will orn line on Broadway, on fine left of the frest division. The Fourth artiflery will parade with full batt ries.

By ord or of Major General (HAS, W. SANDFORD.

AREANDER HAMLITON, Division Inspector.

CHER. H. TOMES, Major and Volunteer Aid-de-Camp.

BEGIMENTAL ORDERS.

No. The commissioned officers of this regiment are directed to report to the Colonel at these headquarters on Friday, 21st instant, at eight o'clock P. M., and the non-commissioned officers are directed to report at same place, on same date, at nine o'clock P. M. By order of Colonel EMMONS CLARK.

TWENTY-SECOND NATIONAL GUARD S. N. Y.,
NEW YORK, April 20, 1865.

Pursuance of orders from division and brigade headers, this regiment will parade on Tuesday, the 25th to assist in rendering appropriate honors to the na of that illustrious patriot whose loss, in the projection of the nation now dealers.

Pelock.

The commandant expects that every member of the griment will unite in testifying their respect to the nomory of that great man who died at his post, having serformed his duty most nobly to the end.

The order for battalion drill on Thursday, 27th inst., is

THE OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS OF THE WAR.

A meeting of officers and soldiers, who have served during this war, will take place this (Friday) evening, at 90 East Thirteenth street (old Medical College) to organize for the purpose of joining in the obsequies to the late

THE VETERANS OF 1812. The veterans of 1812 will meet to-night, as appears

from the following order:—

Veterans of the war of 1812 of this and the adjacent counties are requested to assemble at their headquarters, corner of Broome and Mercer streets, on this day, at four viciock P. M., to express our feelings on the awful calamity that has befallen our bome and country, the assarsination of our Claid Magistrate, Abraham Lington, and the attempt to murder the Hom. William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and his sons. Monstrons, insultate, worthless, vod of sense, who wars at all; but in their cowardly defence, these murderers, like a snake haired fury carne, led on by Scian, fed by fire and flame, and seized the life of that good man away, that he should not live to see another day. We say torture the villiams before the public. No citizen is safe.

H. RAYMOND, Brigadier General.

ABRAHAM DALLY, Colonel.

J. M. Paters, Adjutant.

J. M. Parre, Adjutant.
P. S.—Those who cannot attend this day will please all at the office, No. 4 City Hall place, on Saturday, for

A meeting of the convention of Irish societies was held; ast evening, in the Hibernia Hall, Prince street. A comittee was appointed to act with the Grand Marshal and onfer with the committee of the Common Council, havng charge of the obsequies of the late President, and
nake arrangements for the participation of the varioussist societies in this last tribute to his greatness and
oodness, as also to prepare and submit resolutions hearng on the national bereavement. The convenient
djourned to Sunday, 23d inst., at three o'clock P. M.

News from New Orleans. New Orders, April 15, Via Camo, April 20, 1865. To-day is one of jubilee in honor of the surrender of General Lee and the occupation of Mobile by the Union

Large numbers of rebel stragglers are coming tate our

Cotton is very much depressed; sales of good ordinary, at 24c. Gold has declined 5½ per cent. Western produce, dry goods and all staple articles are offered at greatly reduced prices, without buyers.

Arrived, bark J. Godfrey and brig Arrowiree, from Philadelphia; ship Hope, from Boston; ship Galena, from New York.

The steamers George Crotawell and Evening Star left to-day for New York.

The stock of cotton on hand and ship board is 10,887 bales.

CLANCY.—On Thursday, April 20, of consumption, Julia, wife of Bartholomew Clancy, in the 26th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of hormother, 824 Cherry street, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

[For other Deaths See Third Page.] MISCELLANEOUS.

A MERICAN STREL SHIRT COLLARS PACENTED A April 19, 1864. Enamelled white, 50 conts. 75 conts. 15, 1800 w white Elusion sittedes, \$1.25, Indies, \$1.25, Cutts, \$1.50. R. R. R. BADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT is the great constitutional remedy. It heals old sores, minifies they blood, instills within the system received be bit, and conversed externations all chronic and constitutional discusses. It will effectually cradicate from the system of second on a cancer of the system for a confere, rash, better, thickets, fewer sores, salarhoun, includitions, and all other diseases aftering from an impure state of the blood. RADWAY & CO., S. Maiden hand, Ecid by druggists.

C'CHILBERG'S GERMAN GINTMENT -WARRANTETS

35 REWARD -LOST, A SCOTCH SKYR TERME!